

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The "T. N. E." in to-day's *SUN* affords me some day this idiotic perversion of interesting game, the American football, to place to some extent more rational, sportsmanlike and vastly more interesting to the spectator. I am in precisely the opposite position, a football enthusiast got far enough away from the joys of the scrimmage to see the silliness of the game and the unreasonableness of the most unsportsmanlike that was ever played. That is a statement, but it is defensible. It is so by facts and by the inference of rules themselves and the position of a game in which every individual is offered for two or three or a dozen men to jump on and disable

er on the other side is not a game percent, Anglo-Saxon fairness can be. Another broad statement, also. If there existed in this coun- sense of fair play, that "one to which has made the English in the fairest and squarest sports the world, football would never have present. It would be the game, the "fashionable" game, will please rise up and chortle and then look at the record and itself. Look at the fact that half a dozen games can be played by each team; that while not one number of games of others are that engage in baseball, there are the number of fatalities and ore punt and I am done. If the

...minities" and "other guardians of
...for amenable to the common sense
...might have reformed the game long
...ers is a degree of dull witted con-
...about the self-constituted "au-
...in football which amounts to
...obstinacy. If they can't accom-
...real improvements they should
...leave. There is no reason why the
...chool of an institution in all the realm
...should be perpetuated as if it were
...sacred and holy! W. C. T.
LXX, November 2.

"INFIRIOR RACES."

the Turks Possibly Be Classed
Among Them?

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: A.
...sey, Chargé d'Affaires of the Tur-
...kay at Washington, is somewhat

disparities in the social and economic conditions of the various provinces and in particular under our naturalization law the inclusion of certain others of the peoples who remain part of the Ottoman Empire and the exclusion of others. The question is, however, not so much whether the Sultan Bey's idea of the diploprophet is a good one, but whether it is a just one.

The recent revolution and its disclosure have changed considerably the opinion of the world regarding the Turk. The Turk, as we have seen, has been created a new man, the change of his humanity is founded have shown upon in no way to have been instigated in many of the very nations that most have naturalized him. Gladstone's famous Turk is an anachronism. It seems to know him better as the Turk at home is a gentleman according to Occidental ideas of that

er going into his history, it must be that the Turk came to Europe as conqueror and for years held sway in the southeast corner, even up to the Vienna. The effect of these years upon him is most apparent. Even enlightened observer acknowledged that races in Europe and Turkey he bears the most with the most of inferiority, then, Rustem Bey would like the Turk to be considered in this as the inferior of the Bulgarian and the Ottoman Empire. The Ottoman Empire is an inferior race anyhow?"

A MISSIONARY'S SON.

Nov. 1, November 3.

MEMBER BIRTHDAYS.

of Most Excellent Personages

EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The names of many living celebrities occur in this month. On November 7 falls the death of President Fallières of France; November 8, that of Lord Rayleigh of England; November 9, that of Emperor Meiji of Japan; November 10, that of King Umberto I of Italy; November 11, that of King George V of Great Britain; November 12, that of Lord Rayleigh, Chancellor of the Exchequer; November 13, that of William Schwenck Gilbert, author of "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Patience."

made the world grow old with
crimes November 30 "My
day."
Your month has given us so many
"prophets of the beautiful" whose
heresies the heritage of the Church of
England has outlawed. "A
Sinner Walk With God" by William
born November 13, 1781; "Rock of
My Salvation" by John Meville born
November 4, 1740; "In the Hour of
James Montgomery, born Novem-
ber 17, 1771; "My Faith" by
Almer, born November 13, 1804.
wider range of secular songs there
are the galaxy of the "Gaiety
Vondel, the Shakespeare of the
wild, the Shakespeare of the Danes;
the Boileau of the French
place in French literature, were
November. So too were Oliver
William Cowper, John Keats,
William Shenstone, Thomas Chatter-
ton, William Blake, Owen Meredith,
and the "The Shepherd" by
was on November 7 that the great

poet Jami was born amid the snow
 of the early 500s ago. Was it
 really meant that the Mystic dis-
 pensed with the prologue:
 "God, the bud of hope. Disclose
 eternal Paradise to me."
 "Faith may flood my brain with odor while
 red lipslet make my garden smile."
 ORR, November 3. H.

Letter of a Fastidious Papero.
From the London Standard.
 amusement was caused at the meeting
 of the Esbury Guardians by the reading of the
 following letter from a fastidious member who
 wished to return to the Institution sub-
 ject to conditions stated: "I desire to have as
 myself, to sleep and take my meals in
 privacy of walking in the yard and in the
 kitchen to the dining room when I think
 my breakfast in bed; to be allowed
 lunch—bread and cheese and ale; to
 spend every day; to be exempted from
 any other duties."

to the weather is favorable and not to let to do any work whatever." The decided that the workhouse was not public institution for the writer of this

Sailor's Embroidered Map.
The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Peterson of the Port office of the United States Shipping Commissioner's department, hanging on his office wall a map of which is something of a curiosity. Like the maps of the old school, the map is a handy to the needle, and in the spare time at his took him ten months to make the map, silk embroidery, and nearly 300 skeins were used in its manufacture. The names of countries are done in different silk, and all the names are worked in, is complete in detail.

Change of Garments in China.
From the *Sanchuk*, Yerevan.

Chen Chi-chu (the War Department) has memorial to the Throne that orders may be sent to the officials and individuals of the Empire to adopt the dresses of foreign style and wearing short jackets. A private imperial order has been issued to the Board of Censors the same day instructing them to determine upon this question and memorialize to the Throne.